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# PADDING CREWS A GROWING EVIL

Desire to Win Causing Some Clubs to Offer Inducements to Oarsmen.

#### ENGLISH SUSPECT TRICKERY

Trying to Find Why Belgians Carried Off Challenge Cup-Peculiar Stroke Criticised.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

According to dispatches from London English authorities are coming to take a more sensible view of the Vesper erew's actions in the Henley of last year, and are not sweeping in all their denunciations of American oarsmen.

There is a large faction among the Englishmen which is not willing to condemn a nation for the acts of a few groups of individuals. W. B. West, of Philadelphia, who tried and failed in the Henley diamond sculls this year has done much to allay the hard feel-

#### N. A. A. O. Needs Reform.

Some of the English critics very properly point out that conditions must be rather bad in the American National Association of Amateur Oarsmen when punishment it meted out to mer who brought the rowing interests of the entire country into disrepute was to suspend them for one year. Profession alism plainly proved, and that in a case which will forever be a blot or our rowing annals, should have brough permanent expulsion from the ranks of amateurs. Arthur Duffey, for a The Broncho Picks Up much less serious offense, was expelled by the Amateur Athletic Union, his by the Amateur Athletic Union, his records wiped out, and suit threatened for the recovery of the trophies he won. That the N. A. A. O. is a weak body and has not exercised the proper supervision over its sport for several years is well known, and it is about time it received a thorough shaking up and the interest of amateur aquatics placed in the hands of men more careful and with more backbone.

In connection with this lack of super may be pointed out that the tendency to pad crews is spreading. Rowing uld be, and generally is, the cleanest of amateur sports because it is almost dead loss financially, but the times club making such an offer should be respectively. everely called down and the man who

Public interest cannot well be aroused or public financial support obtained when these tactics are followed. Any man who is game enough to contribute money toward the support of a crew or regarta is game enough to want to see his home crew lose a gallant fight on its merits rather than win by "kidnapping" methods. Let us keep this sport in which America has so long desired to be international champion, clean, so hat if we ever do win there will not the the dismal and mortifying afterclap thich followed the sending of the Vesers abroad.

Inursed as a mother would her sick baby.

Veterinary doctors looked her over, took her over,

## Looking for Excuse.

eritics appear to be already looking around for an excuse for the Belgian The left hind foot was poulticed and stroke of the winners says :

## Where's the Trickery.

Where the trickery comes in is hard to say. Because the Belgians adopted an unusual style or invented some method by which they could get more power into their stoke they cannot be ild to have practiced "trickery." Per: haps it was a stroke suited to this particular crew, as the stroke of the winning Syracuse crew at Poughkeepsie in 1995 was exactly adapted to that eight and could not have been used successfully by any other in the regatta. The trophy is more and it is up to the English crews to get it back without wasting time trying to find defects in the style of the Belgians. haps it was a stroke suited to this par-

Interest in octopede races is as great as ever on the part of the spectators who take in the regattas, but for some reason the clubs do not seem to be making any special efforts to develop crews Joseph Horner has blown up the relic race from Philadelphia in the national regatta at Baltimore last year, and it was expected that there would be three or more of them in the national this year, but little has been done so far toward forming them and they may be missing this year.

Joseph Horner has blown up the relic with dynamite. He did not appreciate its historic value.

For a hundred years the rock has been subject of discussion among the historians and scientists. It was in the shape of a great altar, and upon the

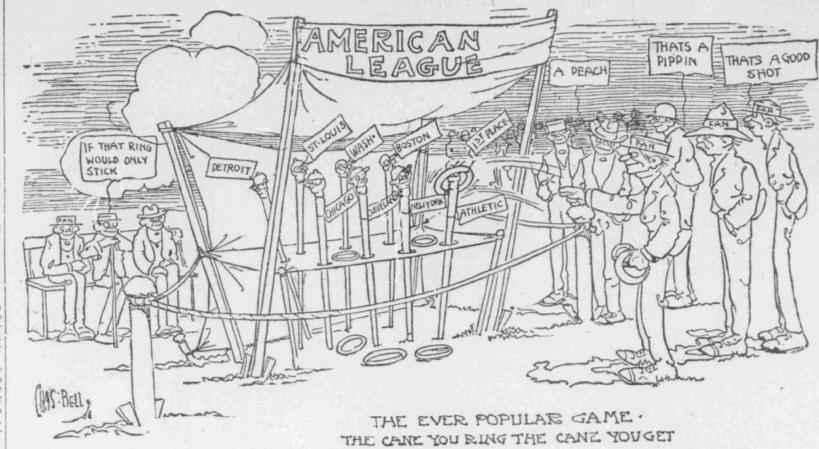
#### FORMER CHICAGOAN TO COACH OREGON

CHICAGO, July 9.-Hugo Bezdek, known out West in his college days as a football player at the University of looked the Monongahela river.

Chicago as the human 13-inch shell, has received an appointment as physical director at the University of Oregon, where his position will be similar to that held by Prof. Stagg at Chicago.

Bezdek will teach the Oregon football, baseball and basketball teams, in addition to acting as director of the gymnslum. He will have a position on the faculty. William Hayward, a California man, will continue to coach the track athletes.

Bezdek house to bring about athletic bold the junior and senior track and



# SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO FAMOUS PACER

Rusty Nail With Left \* Hind Foot.

#### FEAR BLOOD POISONING

Blanketed From Head to Tail to Make Her Swet Out as Much as Possible.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Flaxseed poultices and antiseptics have been applied to ppear to be changing. Some clubs in the left hind foot of The Broncho at their desire to win are raiding others Libertyville to relieve pains caused by with offers to crock men of free mem-bership and assured places in the star events. This is unsportsmanlike. The she paced two heats in 2:05 and 2:05½.

The wonderful little mare is being

crew carrying off the Grand Challenge wrapped up until it was as big as a cup. A dispatch commenting upon the water bucket. Every few minutes Mr. Dean entered the stall to see that there The Belgians, it may be remembered, were no signs of fever apparent, for have not time to show off the graceful-ness of the feather. Their oars are seen than anything else that could occur to but a moment out of the water for the a horse. Almost invariably blood poisreach back, and then they cut in again oning sets in and lockjaw ends the suf-

reach back, and then they cut in again for a lever without the slightest splash, and the boat files on its journey. It is all very wonderful. The quickness of the hand deceives the eye.

"What the English cannot yet arrive at is a conclusion as to whether it is trickery or genuine rowing. The edge-ts of the hard pull and swing are there, but there is nothing or the outside indicative of the means whence arises the pace."

Where's the Trickery.

# BLOWN UP BY FARMER

Destroys Old Example of Red Man's Crude Sculpture Because He Tired of Visitors.

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 9.—Because curious persons visited his farm every day to see the famous "Painted Rock," sculptured centuries ago by Indians

shape of a great altar, and upon its surface Indians had carved figures of men, bears, wolves, snakes, and, strangest of all, a kangaroo.

Scientists have never been able to figure out where the Indians got the model for the kangaroo. The rock was near Millsboro, and over-

Bezdek hopes to bring about athletic retations between Chicago and Oregon. He is the sixth recent graduate of Chicago, to get a good position of this kind. Marc Catlin is at the University of Iowa, James Sheldon at Indiana, Ellsworth at Boulder, Col., Koehler at Denver, and Kennedy at Albion College.

### TACTFUL INQUIRY.

She—What do governments issue those white, and blue, and red books you read about, for?

He—For green readers, I suppose.—

Little Wilhelm—O uncle! Why don't you send some of your poems to Australia. I haven't any stamps from there in my collection.—Fliegende Blat-

## Personal Comment on Men and Things in the Field of Sports

#### BASEBALL.

Mike Donlin has been undergoing a ew course of treatment for his injured ankle. It consists of baking and mas-

In thirty-six times at bat last week chase made eighteen hits, a swatting verage for the eight games played

ne present Eastern trip. He points to class

Pat Dougherty, who is once more in the fold of national agreement ball, stood third in batting in the Tri-State League, with a percentage of 333. Bob Unglaub, once with Griffith and later with Collins, ranks ninth among the outh Collins, ranks ninth among the utlaw hitters with .302.

"Never heard anything so smooth in my life," says Ned Hanlon, speaking of the recent Chicago-St. Louis deal. Why, this young man Beebe is a betnursed as a mother would her sick baby, ter man than Jack Taylor today. In

In order to sweat out as much as possible The Brongho barely could see out through the holes in the hood she wore. The doors of the stall were kept tightly closed and no one was allowed to disturb the fleet-footed mare except her caretaker and Trainer Dean.

The absence of two left-handed hitters like Donlin and Browne has made for opposing muchas. Come to analyze it, the New Yorks have done very well to stick up close to the top with Ames, Mathewson, Browne, and Donlin out of the game for long periods, not to mention players who have weakened the team by being bounced for kicking.

Lead have week by Beineld Walcott, is anxious for another match. Pantz says he took the mach on two days' options and made things easier last week by Beineld Walcott, is anxious for another match. Pantz says he took the mach on two days' options and made things easier last week by Beineld Walcott, is anxious for another match. Pantz says he took the mach on two days' options and the mach on two days' options and the match of the mach on two days' options and the mach of champions and made things easier

This from a New York fan to a Gotham paper: "Several years ago the gentlemen who control the destinies of baseball passed a rule making a foul ball a strike. This in my estimation was the most unfortunate and ill advised rule that the committee on rules ever passed. It practically gives the batter but one strike and has made the pitcher so all powerful that the game has lost a great deal of its former interest. What the average person wants who goes to a ball game is action—plenty of batting, fielding, and base running; but with no hitting action is impossible. On the 4th of July there were fifteen games played in the National and American leagues, in which 285 players took part. Of these 286 players, 103 struck out, 138 failed to make a hit and 95 made only one hit apiece. Out of the 286 men who faced the pitcher only 53 made two or more hits. Thirteen teams made forty-eight hits. Furtire criticism is superfluous." vised rule that the committee on rules

Out at Hamline, Minn., George Loomis is getting The President, 2:03½, in fine shape for racing. The Maryland stallion, Sidney Prince,

by Sidney, is rapidly coming into promi-nence as a sire of speed.

Over a million dollars has been sunk in the big racing plant at Salem, N. H., which now appears to be a failure. The Oakley Park Grand Circuit meet

ing has a fine list of entries and prom-ises to be one of the best meetings of The pony pacer, Charley Hoyt, 2:064. went a mile at Cleveland the other day in 2:11 for Dan Kane, and he made the last quarter in 30 seconds.

Bonnie Russell has improved so much nce he has been placed in Ed Geers'

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hands that he is looked on as likely to be a great factor in this season's races.

The old-time trotter Arab, 2:15, by Arthurton, died a few days ago at Har-wick, Mass. He was twenty-eight years old and during his racing career he had won ninety-four heats.

The total number of entries for the Manager Lajole, of the Naps, expects of with the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' meeting is 544. There are twelve events, making an average of more than forty-five to a

It is proposed to change the track at Rome, N. Y., from a mile to a half-mile. The work will be done at or 2 in order to have the track take a place in the Central New York circuit.

Ed Benyon is sweet on the chances of Rey del Valle, by Rey Direct, 2:10. He is entered in the Chamber of Commerce Stakes and a few days ago he went a mile in 2:13¼ at Cleveland.

Considerable care was taken not to let the news out that Tiverton was lame, and as a result there were many people disappointed when they attended the races at Readville on Saturday and found that he would not start.

Bobbie Lundle, the 'Frisco featherweight, who defeated Walter Stanton last week, is anxious to meet the best boys in he business. Lundie says he would like to come East and meet Tommy O'Toole, of Philadelphia, or Jimmie Walsh, of Boston.

Eddie Hanlon, the Frisco lightveight, and Fighting Dick Hyland, are training for their twenty-round bout, which is on the card for July 20. The promoters at present are in the air at to where to pull off the bout. It is more than likely the boys will meet be

Kid Pantz, of Boston, who has defeated last week by Belfield Walcott,

claims he was not in good shape wiren he met George Gunther on last Thursday night. Blackburn says he is ready to meet Gunther again.

If Young Corbett will post a forfeit guaranteeing that he will be in good condition, the Indianapolls Athletic Club, has offered him a good purse to meet Unk Russell, of Philadelphia, in the latter city.

#### NATIONAL A. C. LOST TO ST. VINCENT CLUB

St. Vincent defeated the National Athletic Club, of the Capital City League, for the second time this season by 6 to 2 at Thirteenth and D streets north-east, Sunday evening.

Moore, who was on the rubber for the winners, pitched a good game, holdthe winners, pitched a good game, hold-ing the losers down to five hits, while his opponent was knocked out in the seventh inning. King, who was sub-stituted, was hit hard in the remaining two innings. St. Vincent wants games with all teams in the District, Columbia Athletic Club preferred. Address J. Turner, 806 G street southeast.

#### WOODEN'S WILDNESS LOST FOR VINCENTS

The Vigilants defeated St. Vincents

Lefty Wooden had an off day, giving leven bases on balls, being touched up for ten hits. Young Curnane, the crack Navy pitcher, was on the slab for the winners, and although hit hard, managed to keep his nine hits scattered. aged to keep his nine hits scattered.

The features were the playing of Davis at second and Ballanger at third for the winners. For the losers Lewis Turner did the best work. The Vincents had three men on bases when the game was called on account of darkness.

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War	. 4	7	.364
Treasury	. 3	- 7	.300

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Today's Game. Calvary vs. Ninth.

Standing of the Clubs.

CAPITAL CITY.

Today's Game. Arlington vs. National A. C. at North Capitol and L streets.

### Standing of the Clubs.

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Today's Game. Immaculate Conception vs. St. Peter,

Standing of the Clubs.

Today's Game.

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Blanks vs. Duplex. Standing of the Clubs.

# FIELDS' BIG STORE CLOSED TO PUBLIC

Chicago House, Largest in the World, Fails to Place Exit Signs.

CHICAGO, July 9 .- Building Commissioner Bartzen, early today, took possession of the retail store of Marshall Field & Co., the largest in the world, and declined to permit shoppers to en-The closing of the store is the direct result of the failure on the part of Marshall Field & Co. to place exit signs over the doors, as required by law.

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Says He's Going After Sam Berger Tooth and Nail Next Monday.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. July 9.-That there is going to be a real fight-no mere exhibition with the gloves-when "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien and Sam Berger meet in the ring of the National Athletic Club next Monday night is sure. So say the promoters and exploiters. Let us hope so. The men are training as hard as they know how, are already in shape, and each is positive that he will knock the other's block off.

Of course, O'Brien, confident as a champion should be, scoffs at the idea of falling before Berger, but the coast boy has weight and lots of strength ard a wallon that does damage every time it lands. Added to Berger's ac-complishments is confidence in his ability to lick the world.

Is Really Training.

O'Brien is in training here and is as usy as a fighter ever was. He is not aking any chances and is far from nderestimating his opponent. While he ooks on Berger as a sure victim, he Jeffries, figuring that it is a lot better to be ready for anything in the surprise package line that may be handed out to him. He realizes that with Berger is do or die, and that he will fight with desperation, for the battle means everything to him if he can win. To O'Brien victory does not mean anywhere near as much, but defeat means loss of restige and money. In a talk today O'Brien had this to

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Today.

Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at New York,

Yesterday's Results. No games yesterday.

Standing of the Clubs.

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#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis, 0. Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 1. Games Today.

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Standing of the Clubs.

Won, Lost. Pct



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